ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD.

RECORD MADE BY COLD HEELS.

WINS ORIENTAL HANDICAP IN FAST TIME.

Burns Lands Pentecost in Front in the Prospect

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Oct. 5 .-

Getaway day and the last Saturday afternoon. There was an excellent prolast day of a meeting.

card, and both promised first-class the contest, notwithstanding that sev the card. There was a suggestion in the from playing owing to conditions in atmosphere that made one long for the their studies.

of the meeting.

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Lady Sterling, 123, Werly 8 7 3%	12	4
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Musette, 135, Mounce 3 214 5h	12	4
Cervera, 140. O'Connor 7 54 62	2	4.5
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Man-o'-War, 123, Burns 1 10 10	10	
Start good. Won easily. Time-1.11		

way. Shaw made him believe he was running away, and he finished two lengths in front of Isla, who was a length and a half in front of Lady Ster-ling. Musette and Fouraine were close up to the stretch, where they blew up.

lechase; for three-year-olds and up; abou

Startera whta, jocka St. Hill. Fin. Str. Place.

*Sir Hubert, 144, Barry., 7, 7, 15, 5, 2, 2

Cock Robin, 158, Mr. Haves 4, 19, 25, 7-2, 7-5

Wood Pigeon, 157, Mara., 3, 61, 39, 15, 5, 3

Jessie S., 139, Carson..., 6, 55, 44, 4, 7-5

Bacchanal, 137, Dayton., 8, 21, 54, 6, 2

Decameron, 138, Brazil..., 1, 46, 615, 15, 6

Dr. Eichberg, 160, Houlthan 5, 35, 79-7, 2, 6-6

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Salesman, 136, Finnegan., 2Went wrong20, 8

**Couple Sir Hubert and Charawind.

Start good, Won casily, Time—3.58, 2-5.

Cock Robin cut out a hot pace followed by Bacchanel, Dr. Eichberg, Dechmeron and Jessie S. in cose order.

Hulf a mile from h me Sir Hubert moved up very fast and taking the lead at the last jump won by three lengths from Cock Robin who was a head in front of Wood Pigeon.

THIRD RACE.

The Prospect Handicap; for two-year-olds

	Starters. wghts. Jocks. St. HM.		L. Place.
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	Masterman, 106, Mounce 8 45	14	7 :
	Lembre, 90, J. Martin 2 9 5	14 1	2 4
ā	Caughnawaga, 106, Wond'y.11 51 6	A 10	
3N	leniter, 110, O'Connor 4 8 7	14	6 5-2
857	*Eddle Busch, 100, Woods 7 7 8	1	2 1
83	Highlander, 102, Brennan 9 10 9	2) 7
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	Glenwater, 103. Beauchamp. 10 11 12	4	0 1:
	Lord Quex, 97, Wilkerson.14 13 13	1	5 (
	Smart Set, 119, McGinn 12 14 14	SHIP HILL	7 5-2
	*Couple Pentecost and City Bank"	Eddie	Bausch
1	and Flora Pomona.		
	S'art good. Won easily. Time-	1.10.	
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Pentecost was the first to show, but he was outrun by Allbert and Chilton, who set the pace arours the turn with Pentecost a length away. Then came Masterman, Caughnawaga and Flora Pomona in close order. When they swung into the home stretch Pentecost went to the front and drew away, winning easily by four lengths from Flora Pomona, who was two lengths in front of Chilton.

FOURTH RACE.

Advance Guardies, 10 Company of the Company of

Start good. Won haadiny. Time—2.05 2-5.

Blues went to the front and made the pace, followed by Gold Heels. Ten Candles and Terminus. They ran this way for six furiongs, when Ten Candles blew up and Terminus began to close ground on the leaders. Blues was still in front when they swung into the stretch, with Gold Heels only a length away and Terminus about the same distance back. In the run home Gold Heels closed on Blues and, drawing away in the last sixteenth, won by a length from Blues, who was two lengths in front of Terminus.

The time established new record for the course, the best previous record Being 2.05 1-4, made by Banastar two years ago.

Fifth Race—Five and one-half furFifth Race—Five and one-half furFifth Race—Five and one-half furby Yale.

ond: Alsike, third.

Satire made the running, followed by Bobs, Astor and Historian. This order held for half a mile, when Bobs and Historian blew up, leaving the Issue to Satire and Astor. The former held the lead to the sixteenth, when Astor closed and in a not drive won by a head from Satire, who was three lengths in front of Alsike. The winner was bid up \$405 over his entered selling price.

Sixth Bace.—Won by Arrington. Cast. Sixth Race.-Won by Arrington; Cas Iron was second and Zirl third.

HARLEM RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, HARLEM, Oct. 5 -The winners of races run here to-day

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile-Won by School for Scandal, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5: Emma R. 6 to 1 for place, ran second; Tooh, third. Time-1.13 2-5.

BASEBALL CHAT.

"Prisco baseball fans are elated over the probability of seeing Christy Mathewson play there this winter. It is said "Matty" will go to the coast with an "all star" team. "Matty's" reputation long ago found its way to the coast, and he is regarded there as a real "wonder."

Although the Pennsylvanians put up a plucky game they found the Princeton line stronger than it was expected. Especial interest was given to the event to-day by the fact that after the game the sophomores and freshmen sition long ago found its way to the coast, and is regarded there as a real "wonder,"
Lajole's record for the season is as follows:
Lajole's record for the season is as follows:
te took part in 131 games (120 at second base at 14 at shortstop); was at bat 55; times, made it singles, 45 doubles, 12 triples and 13 home and, a total of 337 bases; batting average, 406, as made 2 searfisce hits and stole 32 bases. At second have he had 395 putouts, 382 assists and correct; total chances, 812; fielding average of 15. He participated in 69 double plays, three calls were at short field.
The winning of the pennant by the Pittsburgs in Fest Carte at the head recalls the "Pop" in the first player-manager has won the first player and the state of the pennant that year, Amont, playing with his cause, led at the finish of the pennant

LOCAL FOOTBALL GOAL KICKING BASEBALL ENDS SEASON BEGINS.

Columbia and Williams Clash in Opening Game at Polo Grounds.

Princeton made three touchdowns on the first half, but not without opposi-tion. Haverford showed surplasing strong, Goals were kicked in each in-stance. Score first half Princeton 18, Haverford 9. Final Score—Princeton, 47; Haver-

this afternoon. The weather conditions

ere perfect, so fast and snappy work

was expected on both sides. Every

a big score, because Bates has been

beaten several times before this season

eter Academy. Harvard played many

The Line-Up.

(Special to The Evening Workl.)
ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Cornell met

lucknell at Percy Field this afternoon

and an interesting contest resulted. The

ponents a taste of what Cornell must

Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania,

The Line-Up.

Position.
Left end...
Left tackle...
Left guard...
Centre
Right guard...
Right tackle...
Right end...

(Special to The World.)
FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL-

PHIA, Oct. 5 .- The University of Pennsylvania met State College in one of

the early season. State College sent

AND PENNSY,

STATE COLLEGE

AT ITHACA.

ubstitutes in the second half.

BUCKNELL

one had expected Harvard to run up

HARVARD AND

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 5 Quite	a
good attendance filed in through th	e
gates to witness the opening game	1
the local football season. Possibly th	e
fact that the game could not be see	n
from the viaduct-the "free field" fo	r
games at Manhattan Field, accounted	4
for the receipts at the gate.	
multi University Calumbia's of	٠.

Williams University, 6 ponents on the gridiron this afternoon. gramme provided by Mr. McIntyre, has always been noted for putting ou which seemed replete with the good a strong eleven, and it was rumored that things that are usually cut loose on the they expected to take the Columbia team into camp to-day. Coach Sanford, Two very good handicaps, the Pros- who has had charge of the local colpect for two-year-olds and the Oriental legians for the past three years, was for all ages, were the features of the sanguine that his squad would capture sport. There was nothing lacking in | eral of his best men have been debarred

In the game with Rutgers last Wednes The track was very fast, betting was day, only a couple of the regular brisk, for the races were open affairs Columbia players were in the contest, and the layers had the best betting day the line being filled with substitutes Even with this handleap the New Yorkers managed to win out by a good

But in to-day's struggle there is much harder argument to be encountered. Williams is in the best of shape for a bruising contest, and it would be a tremendous strength on the wearers of the blue and white.

Smark, 114, Redfern.... 2 s 7 25 s of the blue and white.

Touraine, 122, Beauchamp 5 3¹ 8 40 12

Bastile, 122, Booker.... 10 9 9 30 19

Sman-o-War, 123. Barns... 11 0 10 10 14

Siart good. Won easily. Time—1.11.

Under Shaw, Stuart was a racehorse once more to-day, and taking the lead at the grant the won as he pleased all the way. Shaw made him believe he was running away, and he finished two

The Line-U	p.
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Left End	
Left Tackle .	Jones
Laft Chard	Cole
Centre	Leighton
Right Guard	
Right Tackle	Hutch
Right Fad	WY have
. Quarter-Back	Moore
Left Half-Back	Jackstat
Right Half-Bac	Watern
Full-Back	Peabody
Ely. Yale. L	mpire-Mr. Mc-
P.	
	Position. Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Centre Right Guard Right Guard Right Fackle Right Fackle Left Half-llack Right Half-llack Full-llack Full-llack Lity, Yale, UP.

Referee—Mr. Ely, Yale. Umpire—Mr. Mc-Cracken, U. of P.
Columbia won the toss and kicked off at 3.0%. Williams tried three times to gain and punted to Weekes at centre. He circled the end for fifteen yards. By repeated assaults on the line Columbia forced the ball to Williams's two-yard line, where they lost it on downs. Williams got a little ginger into their work and rushed the ball to the twenty-five-yard line. Here Columbia got the ball on downs and Weekes got around O'Neill's end for the twenty-five yards between him and the goal line. Time, it minutes Bruce fal'ed at goal. Score: Columbia, 5; Williams, 0.
Peabody kicked off for Williams. Columbia continued her line bucking, but was forced to kick. Plunges at Columbia's right-tackle netted short gains for Williams.

was forced to kick. Plunges at Columbia's right-tackle netted short gains for Williams. Then Columbia's end was hit for twenty vards, bringing the ball to Williams's fifty-yard line. The visitors then punted to the thirty-five-yard line. An exchange of punts followed. First half ended with no further scoring with the ball in Williams's serious property. with the ball in Williams's terri-

ing, with the ball in Williams's territory.

The score at end of first half: Columbia, 5; Williams, 0.

Williams kleked off at the beginning of the second half after the team had changed goals, Weekes caught a high spiral at his 20-yard line. Columbia tathen uncovered a trick play that went astray and a twenty-yard loss was sustifuted williams's territory. Williams was forced to punt. Weekes caught it, and fo

Fifth Race-Five and one-half fur-longs.—Won by Astor; Satire was sec-ond; Alsike, third. by the exceedingly small score of 6 to 0

	The Line-Up.	
Gould (Capt.) Goss Olsott. Holt Glass Hogan Rafferty De Saukes Hart Chadwick Wilhelm	Left End Left Guard Centre Right Guard Right Guard Right Tarkle Right End Quarter-Back Left Half-Back Right Half-Back Full Back	Chapma Piere Hill Galarnea Danfort Canwe Sherloc Ra Knig
Final scor	re: Yale, 29; Tuf	ts, 5.

TIGERS VS. HAVERFORD.

'VARSITY FIELD, PRINCETON, N. Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—
Won by Bessle Sharp, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2.
Neille Waddell, 6 to 5 for place, ran
second; J. V. Kirby third. Time—0.59 2-5.
game it was possible in a great measure will do in the football line this season. Although the Pennsylvanians put up a

baseball game of the interclass series appeared in all sorts of queer creations of headgear in orange and black. The seniors had their horse "peerade." Many visitors were on the grounds to see the combination of attractions.

	The Line-Up	
rinceton.	Posit one.	Haverford.
nry	Left End	Reeder
11	Left Tackle .	Cadbury
right	Left Guard	Chambers
tklewicz	Centre	

ART AT HARVARD. WITH TWO GAMES.



COACH REID HOLDS THE BALL FOR CAMPBELL. "Bill" Reid, head coach of the Harvard | in him this season, but he is already a

football eleven, is a great judge of men, and when he transferred Capt. Campbell from end to left half-back he did the best thing of his career. Campbell is just fitted for the place, not only on account of his weight, vitality and speed, but also because of his unusual ability as a place kicker.

This quality has only been developed in him this season, but he is already a star. Following out Reid's suggestions, he has been place kicking since long before the season opened. Reid acted as his quarter-bick before regular practice commenced, but now Campbell kicks from under the fingers of the regular cand dates for the place.

Goals from the thirty-five and forty yard line are made with ease, showing that Harvard is going to be very strong in this department of the game.

ANNUAL GAMES.

TRAVERS ISLAND.

the most interesting football games of Entry List for Fall Track and Field Contests Biggest Ever Received.

> PELHAM MANOR, Oct. 5 .- The fiftyseventh annual games of the New York at the club's beautiful summer home at nessed a similar event.

fact that every prominent athlete in sided. Taylor and Barron winning hanthe profession was entered in the differ- dily in the first set, while the only close The fair sex outnumbered their escorts easily by two to one, and, stanningly gowned, they made a beautiful series of the summary of the day play follows:

Mount Plensant Field Club Cup-

ningly gowned, they made a beautifu spectacle as they sat scattered around the different parts of the field.

The list of entries for to-day's contests was the largest ever received by by 5 up and 3 to play.

Day 1 up and 6 to play.

A. E. Barron, Ardsley Club, beat Hugh Auchin-closs, Highlands Country Club, by 5 up and 3 to play. tests was the largest ever received by 5 up and 3 to play.

Conrelation Cup—Semi-Finals.

ANOTHER BIG TURK COMING.

He's After Jenkins or Rocher.

Another gigantic Turkish wrestler,

of the first families of Constantinople

Summary:

1.000 Yard Run (Handleap)—Won by A. MacKennie, Mobawk A. C. (35 yards); P. J. McNaco,
Kennie, Mobawk A. C. (35 yards); P. J. McNaco,
London Stetlement A. C. (42 yards); econd; C.
Bromiliow, Entre Nous A. C. (42 yards); econd; C.
Bromiliow, Entre Nous A. C. (42 yards);
Bradis, third, Time, 15 4-56.

120 Yards Dash, Handleap, Pinal Heat—Won
y R. Neill, Greater New York Brish A. A. (11
yards); Victor Andrews, P. A. C. (64; yards);
second; P. R. Moulton, N. Y. A. C. (54; yards);
second; P. R. Moulton, N. Y. A. C. (54; yards);
second; P. R. Moulton, N. Y. A. C. (54; yards);
hird: time, 11 4-58.

120 Yards Hurdle Race on Grass, Handleap,
Final Heat—Won by Edward Cairns, Monthiair
High School (8 yards); S. S. Jones, N. Y. A. C.
(4 yards); third; time, 15 4-56.

Putting 16-Pound Solo, Handleap—Won by R.
W. Edgren, K. A. C. (5 feet 6 inches), with a
Putting 16-Pound Sol, Handleap—Won by R.
W. Edgren, K. A. C. (5 feet 6 inches), with a
put of 10 feet 6 inches). M. E. Coughlin (7 feet),
second, 28 feet 3 inches; F. S. Callahan (8 feet),
third, with a put of 37 feet.

RUNS 100 YARDS IN 9 4-5 SEC-

ONDS IN LOUISVILLE.

Hargrave Runs Second to Georgetown Flyer at Inter-

state Pair.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5 .- The second day

Peter Maher will probably be the next fighte announce his retirement from the ring. His oor showing against Jim Jeffords in the six-ound bout at Lancaster on Thursday night has accouraged him.

Mehmet Nechad Is His Name, and "Kil" Lavigne and Art Simms, the Western lightweight, will not fight after all at the Fort Eric A. C. of Canada. Lavigne refused to sign the articles for the contest when they were given him by Metchmaker Jack Hermann. Ernest Roeber or any other knight of the mat who may have the temerity to The authorities of Chicago have decided not to interfere with boxing bouts by private athletic clubs in the city. On the strength of the announcement, the Chicago A. A. has decided to hold its first boxing show on Oct. 12. tackle him, is expected to arrive in this to hold its first boxing show on Oct. 12.

"Kid" Broad, who defeated Dave Sullivan a few nights ago at Louisville, will be matched in a few days to meet Benny Yanger, of Chicago, Broad has already accepted and Yanger has given his word. The battle will be fought at the Southern A. C. of Louisville.

"Kid" Lavigne, the ex-light-weight champion, plassed through Chicago yesterday on route for San Francis", where he has been promised a match with Jack O'llrien, the New York light-weight. The "Saginaw Kid" looked weil and abid that he had been training steadily for several months at his home and expects to do a lot of fighting in the near future. He is willing to hot Welcott if the latter agrees to meet him at 135 pounds, weigh at 6 o'clock.

A monument will be erected over the grave of the French line. His name is Mahmet weighs 220 pounds and is only 22 years of age. The sucessor to Yousoff and Nouroulah is said to be the scion of one and a man of wealth. His uncle is gov-

to fighting in the near fature. He is willing to box Welcott If the latter agrees to meet him to library welcott If the latter agrees to meet him to library welcott If the latter agrees to meet him to library welcott If the latter agrees to meet him to library welcott If the latter agrees to meet him to library welcott If the latter agrees to meet him to match him against any wrestler in the out Dan McConnell, of Philadelphia, in world at Greaco-Roman, catch-as-catch to the third round of their bout.

Harry Lyons also won, being awarded the decision over "Kid" Thomas, of New York, at the end of their eight-round contest. Thomas had agreed to beat lyons in eight rounds or lose the decision. Lyons in eight rounds or lose the decision. Lyons not only stayed the limit, but outpointed his man.

FASHIONABLE THRONG AT THREE CUPS PLAYED FOR AT OSSINING.

> Match Play Was One Sided, with Exception of Evans-Barron

Club was brought to a close to-day with addition to the semi-final and final Travers Island and were attended by rounds for the Mount Pleasant Field one of the largest crowds that ever wit- Cup and the Consolation Cup. The prize for the handicap was the Briarcliff Cup. oupled with the The match play proved rather oneent events, was the magnet which at- match was that in the consolation ditracted the members of the Mercury vision, in which Evans only won out Foot Club and their friends. Every from Barron by a spurt at the last hole. train arriving this afternoon was packed Scovill was an easy winner in the to its utmost capacity with people all morning. The summary of the day's

James S. Taylor, Powelton Golf Club, beat F. D. Dewey, Kingston Golf Club,

the club for any previous meeting.

Among the cracks slated to take part were J. S. Spraker, of Yale; Alex.

Grant, Dixon Boardman, F. R. Moulton, P. J. Walsh, J. M. Perry, of Princeton, intercollegiate champion; R. Shelton, intercollegiate champion; R. Shelto

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GANS AND LYONS WON.

McConnell and Thomas Victims the Two Colored Fighters.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 .- Joe Gans, the close to the Sultan. Nechad recently colored lightweight of this city, wor sent \$2,500 to Tony Demetre, of this city, to match him against any wrestler in the another fight last night by knocking out Dan McConnell, of Philadelphia, in

Double-Header Between Giants and Brooklyns Brings Season to a Close.

rell, Smith taking second on the play, Strang fanned. Wright handed over Murphy's weak stab. No runs. Dahlen grounded to Smith. Irwin flied to Murphy. Farrell was safe on Strang's fumble. Wright fanned. No

Third Inning.

Warner fanned. So did Mathewson Gochnaur fielded Jones out. No runs. Keeler singled. Sheckard walked Dolan feul flied to Warner. Kelley hi to Strang, whose thinking apparatus be came clogged immediately and best

Van fanned. Gochnaur handed over Davis's grasser. Smith fanned. No

Sixth Inning.

Seventh Inning.

WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 .-

The races scheduled to be run here to-

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New York.	Brooklyn.
Jones, rf.	Keeler, rf.
Van Haltren, cf.	Sheckard, If.
Davis, 88	Dolan, cf.
Smith, 2b.	Kelley, 1b.
Ganzel, 1b.	Gochnaur, sp.
Strang, 3b.	Dahlen 2b.
Murphy, If.	Irwin, 3b.
Ganzel, 1b. Strang, 3b. Murphy,lf. Warner, c. Taylor, p.	Ferreli, c.
Taylor, p.	Donovan, p.
Umpires-Daly	and Mathewson.

to Strang, whose thinking apparatus be-came clogged immediately, and both Sheckard and Keeler were safe. Kelley in the meantime reached first and the buses were full. A wild pitch score-Keeler. Gochnaur strolled. Ganz-clutched Dahlen's foul fly. Irwin flied t Ganzel. One run. WASHINGTON PARK, Oct. 5.- The Brooklyns made their final appearance as champions to-day in a double-header with the New Yorks. The weather was cold, too cold for ball playing, and the stands where the sun shone the hottest The Glants didn't make a single run n the first game. Donovan was a puz de in every sense of the word, and he

was backed up to perfection. The Giants' playing in the field was anything but the best. Still, that wasn' the reason the Brooklyns scored their right time, making a run in the first the sixth. Taylor's curves were touched

New York...... A STATE OF THE S

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON PARK, Oct. 5 .- The the finish of the first, with a change of batteries. About 3,000 fans were or applauded at the slightest provocation in efforts to keep warm.

Brooklyn. Kreier, rf.
Sheckard, lf.
Dolan, cf.
Kelley, lb.
Gochnaur, ss.
Dahlen, 2b.
Irwin, 3b.
Farrell, c.
Wyfight, n. Mathewson, p. Wright, p. Uumpires—Mesers. Daly and Wall, First Inning.

Jones grounded t Gochnaur. Van ras called out on strikes, Irwin fielded Davis's grasser. No runs.

Keeler's welt was too hot for Strang.
Sheckard singled. Dolan fanned and
Sheckard was caught napping off first
by Warner's quick throw. Kelley ht
a homer, Keeler trotting home. Gochnaur miscued to Warner. Two runs. Sheckard singled. Dolan fanned and Sheckard was caught napping off first by Warner's quick throw. Kelley ht a homer. Keeler trotting home. Gochnaur miscued to Warner. Two runs.

Second Inning.

Smith walked. Ganzel fouled to Far-

SO DID HANDLER. AND THEIR BOUT WAS CALLED A DRAW.

Many New Yorkers Saw the Best Contest Held in Hartford in Many Days.

fights ever held in this clied was the twenty-round bout between Jimmy fandler, of Newark, and Andy Walsh of South Brooklyn, at the Collseum last

night. It resulted in a draw. Both men fought hard during the twenty rounds and both were very tired it the finish. It was the first fight of ny account held here in several months, and the result was a big gathring of the fight-loving public from all he adjacent towns of this State, us well as those from New York. About 1,500 were present when Handler and

Farrell singled. Wright fanned. Keel-er forced Farrell at second. Sheckard tripled, scoring Keeler. Dolan fanned. One run. Walsh entered the ring. They were introduced by Announcer Joe Humphreys, of New York. Waish had all the best of the fighting in the first round, being the aggressor and landing two blows to Handler's

Ganzel foul filed to Irwin, Strang ner died, Irwin to Kelley, No runs, singled, Murphy filed to Keeler, War-Kelley filed to Murphy, Davis fielded Gochnaur out, Matty handed over Dah-len's welt. No runs. Walsh held his advantage, getting in many an effective blow on Handler's Mathewson died, Dahlen to Kelley, Jones gave Irwin an easy chance; Van itngled to left; Davis filed to Irwin. No runs.

Irwin singled; Smth made a phenomenal one-handed catch of Farrell's high liner and doubled up Irwin at first; Wright singled; Van took Keele's fly. No runs. face and body, while the latter managed to plant a few stiff swings and jabs into Walsh's wind and face. Both men fought hard in the fourth

and fifth rounds, exchanging the most vicious blows. In the sixth Walsh cut loose and with several stiff punches made Handler rather uncomfortable Smith grounded to Kelley. Keeler got Ganzel's soarer. Strang died, Gochnaur to Kelley. No runs.
Harry Felix, a Brooklyn boy, who pitched for Montreal this season, took Mattle's place in the box. Sheckard singled but was nailed stretching. Warner was hit by a foul and Wall took his place. Dolan singled. Kelley fied out. Cochnaur grounded to Davis. No runs. and dazed. Handler recovered, howgan, and more than evened up matters. In the ninth round Walsh again cut cose and after dazing Handler with three left jabs in the face, he landed a pretty punch over Jimmy's heart which sent the Jerseyman to the floor. Hand-Righth Inning.

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Dahlen singled. Irwin popped to Davis. Farrell hit to Davis for a double play. No runs. ler remained down for nine seconds, and Walsh was unable to finish him.

After that round Handler was better and kept Walsh hustling. It was a fast and furiously fought argument to the

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